

CONTACT!

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St. Joseph's

FOR THE ALUMNI OF SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

December 1961

Vol. 24 - No. 3

Collegeville, Indiana

Alumnus Honored With Appointment As Protonotary Apostolic By Pope

During recent investiture services in South Bend, Indiana, the Right Reverend Monsignor John S. Sabo was honored with the title of Protonotary Apostolic by Pope John XXIII. Bishop Pursley, Bishop of the Fort Wayne - South Bend Diocese, was the officiating prelate, himself an alumnus of Saint Joseph's.

The title of Protonotary Apostolic is an honorary distinction, the highest church rank below that of a bishop. It entitles the holder to wear the ring and mitre symbolic of his office for special ceremonial occasions as designated by the Bishop.

Msgr. Sabo was also named Vicar-General of Religious of the Fort Wayne - South Bend Diocese.

Monsignor Sabo graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1925. Until his recent promotion, he acted as Dean of the South Bend district of the Diocese for a period of approximately 20 years.

With the recent promotion Msgr. Sabo has the distinction of being the highest ranking prelate of Hungarian descent in the United States.

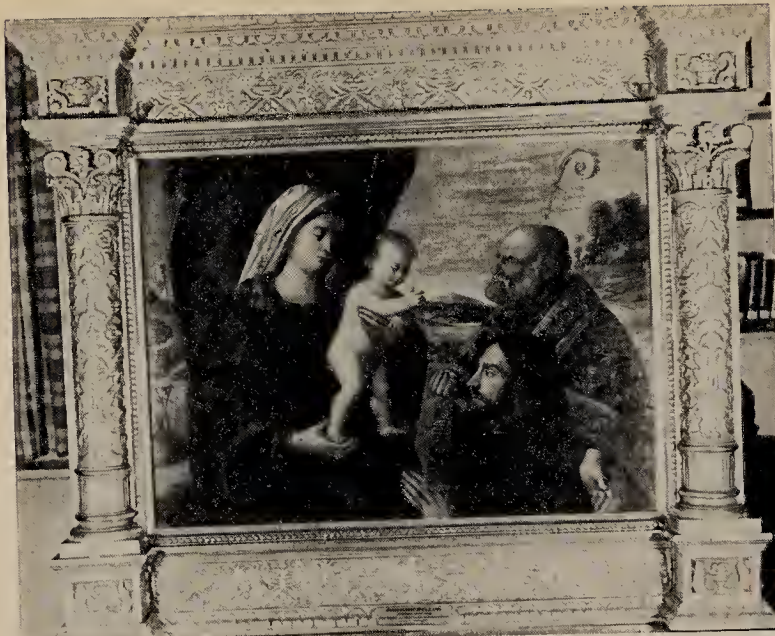
The Monsignor was the first of three brothers to attend St. Joe's. Michael, now of Highland, Indiana,



Monsignor John S. Sabo

graduated in 1927 and Francis of South Bend graduated in 1933.

\$350,000 Bellini Painting Donated To St. Joseph's



"The Virgin and Child with St. Nicholas of Bari and a Donor," by Giovanni Bellini.

St. Joseph's College has received a painting by Giovanni Bellini valued at \$350,000. The masterpiece, entitled "The Virgin and Child with St. Nicholas of Bari and a Donor," was donated by the late Bohumir Kryl and now hangs in the St. Joseph library.

The painting is one of three original Bellini Madonnas now in the United States. Bellini, who died in 1516, has been described as the most important figure in early Venetian school. He owes his principal fame to a series of great altarpieces in Italy.

Giovanni was a member of a famed family of painters, which included his father, Jacopo Bellini, and his older brother, Gentile. Together they exercised a determining influence on Venetian art during the beginning of the Renaissance period.

Mr. Kryl, renowned musician, conductor, and patron of the arts,

died last August at the age of 86. The Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's, said that Mr. Kryl had wanted to start an art gallery at the college and had given 15 other paintings valued at more than \$100,000 to St. Joseph's.

After arriving in this country from Bohemia, Mr. Kryl was engaged by John Philip Sousa as solo cornetist. He worked with Sousa for three years and then organized his own band and later his own symphony orchestra. In some 48 years he traveled more than a million and a half miles and gave more than 17,000 concerts.

A resident of Chicago, Mr. Kryl was devoted to St. Joseph's and the college awarded him an honorary Doctor of Letters degree in 1957. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and one daughter, Mrs. Marie Kryl Gusikoff of New York.

Father Cletus Dirksen Authors Newly Published Work On Social Principles

Father Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of political science at St. Joseph's College, is the author of a new Herder Co. publication, *Catholic Social Principles*.

According to the author the objective of the book is to present a system of Catholic Social Principles, based on reason and not on the authority of voice of the Popes through their various statements. It attempts to be a sound social philosophy, rather than statement.

Fr. Dirksen claims that the motivation was twofold. First, there never seemed to be the satisfactory answer to the question regarding the very foundations of social principles. The most stimulating perhaps was the answer given by his major teacher at the Catholic University of America, Dr. Paul J. Fitzpatrick, who said that as a layman not trained in Catholic Philosophy and Theology he was not equipped to give the answer and it was his sincere hope that the answers would be forthcoming from priests with such a foundation studying the Social Sciences.

The second motivation is found in a letter to the editor in a recent issue of a national Catholic Weekly, America, in which a graduate of a Catholic College complains that throughout his course of studies he had not come in contact with a systematic statement of Catholic Social principles.

With motivation and objective in mind, Fr. Dirksen proceeded to analyze the social problem in his

work. "The key to the social problem," says Fr. Dirksen, "is a moral one. The social problem is a moral one because man is the center of all social activity. . . . We have cradle to grave security, but it is all planned for us. And because of all this, man has lost that which makes him a distinct person: his independence. He lives a decisionless life of conformity. Can he decide to save his soul?"

Various chapters of Fr. Dirksen's newest work have already been published and have appeared in magazines as single articles.

A chapter on Internationalism was published in Switzerland in the magazine *Politeia*.

Another on the Living Wage was published in Monterey, Mexico, in the *Review Institute of Technology*.

His chapter on the Family was published in the *Sunday Visitor*.

Fr. Dirksen is an alumnus of Saint Joseph's academy and junior college which he attended until 1925. From St. Joe's he went to St. Charles seminary, Carthagena, Ohio. He received his M.A. from Catholic University and his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. He also did graduate work at St. John's University, Brooklyn, New York.

Author of several previous publications including three books and



Fr. Cletus Dirksen

six magazine articles, Fr. Dirksen has been a member of the American Economic Association, the Catholic Association for International Peace (Chairman for 1948 meeting), the Catholic Economic Association (Secretary-Treasurer, 1948-52), and the American Catholic Historical Association. At present he claims membership in such learned societies as the American Political Science Association, the Academy of Political Science, the Foreign Policy Association, the Catholic Conference for Industrial Problems, and the Indiana Academy of Social Science (Vice-President, 1943).

Lectures Given On Communism

Recently a series of talks on communism was completed and aroused much interest among the students on campus. The lectures, and two movies, were made possible through the efforts of the Young Christian Students society here.

The series was intended to inform the students of the workings of communism and to make them aware of this problem facing us in our generation.

The first talk was given by Fr. Donald Shea, Ph.D., who spoke on the actual history of communism. Second in the series was a talk by Mr. John A. Delahanty, Ph.D. Mr. Delahanty spoke on the economic angle of communism.

On November 28 a third lecture was given by Fr. Rudolph Bierberg and was concerned with a definition of communism from the religious aspect. He called it a "perverted Christianity" in which the truth is twisted for saying whatever is wanted.

The Rev. Frederick J. Becka, M.M., pastor of St. Therese Chinese Catholic Mission, Chicago, spoke on "China, Communism, and China-town" on December 1.

Fr. Becka, who was ordained into the priesthood in 1946, served the

Chicago Chapter Installs Officers

The Chicago Chapter of the St. Joseph's College Alumni Association met recently to install the 1962 officers. The meeting was held on November 17th at Sieben's Bier Stube, 1466 N. Larrabee, Chicago, and Bernie Ingersoll, acting as installation officer, conducted the meeting.

The officers are President — Jack Miller, '56; Secretary-Treasurer — George McCarthy, '56; and Vice-Presidents — Ray Kuzniar, '59, Dick Rezek, '57, Maurice Weber, '57, and Chuck Vietben, '57.

Father Ballman, Chapter Moderator, Mr. Richard Scharf, Director of Athletics, Coach Ed Dwyer, Head coach, and Mr. John L. Reichert, Alumni Director, all from the campus, also attended the meeting and reported on campus activities in their areas.

following seven years as a Maryknoll missionary in the missions of China before his expulsion by the communists. During that time he spent two and one-half years in a Chinese Communist prison. He related these experiences in an article published earlier this year in the *Chicago American*.

On December 5 a movie, "Red

R.I.P.	
1900	Bernard Maloy, Sr., M.D.— June 25, 1961
1907	Rt. Rev. Msgr. Clement Boeke— November 1, 1961
1908	Raymond H. Stallkamp—
1911	Rev. John B. Meyer— July 4, 1961
1913	James L. Kleinhenz, D.D.S.— June 27, 1961
1917	Rev. J. Paul Fogarty— October 6, 1961
1922	Rev. Pius B. Mutter— July 9, 1961
1939	Robert E. Echeiber— October 17, 1961

China Outline," was shown which, narrated by Lowell Thomas, showed how a country went "red."

Finally, on December 11, a very controversial movie, "Operation Abolition," was shown and Fr. Edward A. Maziarz, the academic Dean, talked on "Communism's Motivation and Why — Our Counter Motivation as Catholics."

May The Blessings Of The Savior Be Yours In The New Year

NEXT ISSUE — The Campus Club:
An Alumni-Student Cooperative Project?

Contact!

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JOHN L. RICHERT, EDITOR

Paul Andorfer — Jerry Gladu, Associate Editors
Joyce Taylor, Copywriter

VOL. 24 — NO. 3 RENSSELAER, INDIANA DECEMBER, 1961

We Hear

From

Dear Sir:

Please note that my new address is: 2842 W. 66th Street, Chicago 29, Illinois. On July 3rd of this year, my wife gave birth to a 9 lb. 7 oz. boy. This is our first child. His name is Richard Joseph, II.

Thank you very much.

Respectfully yours,
Richard J. Liszka, '61
2842 W. 66th Street
Chicago 29, Illinois

* * * * *

Dear Sir:

It is certainly a pleasure to read the CONTACT again after a period of about 18 months.

I am presently serving my military duty as a medical officer with the USAF with a leave of absence from my residency training in general surgery. I plan to complete the program to qualify for the American Board of Surgery as soon as possible.

Hoping to receive CONTACT in the future, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
John W. Chung, '53
Capt. USAF, MC
P.O. Box 368
El Paso, Texas

* * * * *

Gentlemen:

Since leaving St. Joe's I have received a master's degree in Social Work (MSW) in Psychiatric casework from Loyola University, Chicago, and am presently employed by Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, Michigan (a suburban area of Detroit) in the capacity of marriage counselor.

I am also teaching the newly ordained priests of the Society of the Precious Blood a course in "Pastoral Psychology" at St. Anthony's rectory, Detroit. Each year I meet a new and challenging class of priests of whom we alumni can be very proud in the knowledge that the future of the Society will be in good hands.

Presently I am married with two daughters. Hopefully the future will bring a couple of sons.

Thomas A. Paonessa, '53, is, as you know, coaching and teaching at St. Anthony's. This year's basketball team holds a great deal of promise, having won three out of four thus far. The three were league games.

Tom is still a bachelor.

Sincerely,
John J. Paonessa, '56
913 Bauman Avenue
Royal Oak, Michigan

* * * * *

EDITOR'S NOTE:

If you have written us and your letter does not appear in the LETTERS TO THE EDITOR then please check the ALUMNI QUICKIES. We can assure you that it will appear in one or the other.

20 YEARS AGO in CONTACT

The Fieldhouse was dedicated.

* * * * *

Fathers Leo Sponar, James McIntyre, Henry Post, and Theodore Koenn, each celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination.

* * * * *

Paul Kirchen was president of Cook County Chapter.

* * * * *

J. Henry Hipskind was president of Alumni Association.

* * * * *

Father Gross and Father Baird were faculty advisers of the student newspapers.

* * * * *

Father Ley was the Unit Chaplain.

* * * * *

Xavier and Noll (now Merlini) Halls were dedicated.

10 YEARS AGO in CONTACT

The Chicago Club of St. Joseph's College was organized.

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The Chicago Club held its annual dance in the Walnut Room of the Bismark Hotel.

* * * * *

George Wenzel was named to the second Little All-American basketball team by the Associated Press.

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Saint Joseph's opened the Calumet Extension.

* * * * *

Father Gross became the President of the College.

* * * * *

George Peters was All-Conference leading scorer in basketball.

* * * * *

St. Joe beat Valpo in basketball, 41-39.

As Much A Part Of Education . . .

By: Edwin Kaiser

In one of the impressive studies on the essence and origin of religion a Polish scholar, Lech Kaczmarek, has recently investigated with the heavy panoply required for modern research the religious theories of the advanced modern philosophers, Kant, Fichte, Hegel, Schopenhauer, Hartman, Schleiermacher, Feuerbach, Strauss, James, Bergson, Comte, Haeckel, and Nietzsche. And likewise the various explanations and hypotheses proposed in modern times to explain the origin of religion in the history of mankind. He takes up the "philological," "anthropological-evolutionistic" and the "cultural historical" method of religious research, and offers a penetrating critique of the manifold attempts to explain the genesis of religion: scholars have proposed every conceivable theory to account for what they consider man's incurable obsession with religion, mythology, fetishism, animism, manism, agic, totemism, etc. Kaczmarek in this formidable work of religious research again proves what so many scholars in our time have shown (in opposition to the evolutionists who look upon all religion as something merely accidental, which should be shuffled off as man grows in science and mastery of the forces of nature) that religion belongs essentially to man, and that the most primitive man was not only religious, but also a monotheist with profound grasp of religion, prayer, and sacrifice. Contrary to what we hear so often from pseudo-professors in our profane institutions of learning (these are the real pseudo-intellectuals), religion was "never merely a concern of the mind, or of the will. Never merely a matter of feeling. It was always a matter of total dedication." Kaczmarek is not alone in his contention. In a very perceptive study of the non-Christian religions, the learned Benedictine missiologist, Thomas Ohm, found in every non-Christian religion some evidence of the love of God. The title of his work is **The Love of God in Non-Christian Religions.**

This fruit of scientific research is cited here merely to place a needed accent on the importance of religion in the life of man. On the importance of the reasoned study of religion for the man of culture. Catholic theology is this reasoned penetration into the truths of the Catholic faith. Most students admit the importance of religion in their own life, public and private. But they find it difficult to accept the thesis that the study of religion is important. Important for their minds and their hearts! But how shall they explain their own religion to their own minds and to the inquiring minds of others, unless they make a scientific study and involve it in all their courses? There is no substitute!

What of the courses in philosophy: man, the universe, God? What can philosophy tell us of man that is complete and final? His origin, by special creation and providence, is a study of theology. His destiny is supernatural, the vision of God, which we can study only in theology. His means and motives, with all the subconscious and conscious influences, his social position in a world of nature and man: all this cannot be explained with any adequacy without a theological anthropology. Man created in the divine image, elevated by grace! Man fallen, but saved in and through the Church which is Christ's sacramental instrument bearing man on to the divine glory! For all its splendor even philosophy cannot account for the strange contradictions in man. Rational psychology, empirical psychology are inadequate without theology. Valuable as are our courses in Ethics, they cannot so

(Continued on Page 3
Column 2)

Alumni Quickies

1939

Joseph J. Sciulli is married and has two sons. He is employed by the Department of Defense as Transportation Officer in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He resides at 638 Montclair Street, Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania.

1954

A daughter, Deane Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kuhn on June 2, 1961. Peter J. Walsh is married and has two daughters.

1957

A son, Paul Martin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dolak on August 19, 1961. Robert S. Nelson has recently been appointed as District Manager by the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. He resides with his wife and two sons at 1134 South Kellner Road, Columbus 9, Ohio. His offices will be located at 101-2 Beacon Building, 50 West Gay Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

1959

David E. Cassin is in an executive capacity at Marshall Field & Company in Chicago. Cletus H. Habing is employed as a Job Engineer with Dames & Moore, Consultants in Applied Earth Sciences. He has a 3-month-old son, Charles. James B. Haverly was married to Julia Ann Wright on June 24, 1961. P.F.C. Richard E. Gallo is now stationed with the U.S. Army Field Service in northern Japan, recently was elected Chairman of the Enlisted Men's Advisory Council, a group which plans, promotes, suggests, and supervises programs at the post. Richard majored in accounting at St. Joe and was employed in that capacity by the Hertz Corporation before his induction into the Army, November, 1960. Upon completing his Basic Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, Richard distinguished himself by becoming the Honor Graduate of an eight week Administrative Course, maintaining the highest scholastic average among 100 participants. After his arrival in Japan, April, 1961, he was assigned to the Accounting division, and at present has been promoted to the position of Comptroller.

1960

A son, Raymond Bryant, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Elenteny on August 9, 1961. Robert J. Smat was married to Mary Victoria Roubicek on June 24, 1961 in the St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park, Illinois.

1961

James E. Sullivan was married to Carol Pakus on September 2, 1961. He is presently employed with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Chicago. He and his wife, Carol, presently reside at 4912 W. 78th, Oak Lawn, Illinois. Jim visited the campus on December 20.

1964

Airman Basic Louis J. Handzel, Jr., whose parents reside at 5949 W. Walton St., will attend air armament and gunnery specialists course at Lowry AFB, Colorado. The airman, a graduate of Weber High School, attended St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Editors note: Because of failure to return the alumni questionnaire the following do not appear in our files:

Airman Basic Ronald Komola and Basic Charles F. Johnson will attend the aircraft maintenance specialists course at Amarillo AFB, Texas. Airman Basic Robert L. Turner will attend radio and radar maintenance specialists course at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. He attended Lindblom High School prior to entering the service. Airman Basic Thomas M. Miller is being assigned to the United States Air Force technical training course for radio and radar maintenance specialists at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Mill has completed his basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas, was selected for the advanced course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes. A graduate of Lincoln-Way High School in New Lenox, he attended St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana.

LOST ADDRESSES

1939

Stanislaus Kolanski
131 Otto Street
Akron 4, Ohio

1942

Maurice E. Helm
2469 Gonzaga Avenue
Palo Alto, California

James V. Lavelle

Commander, Naval Forces, Marians
%FPO San Francisco, California

Charles E. Riedel

333 Well Street
Fairbanks, Alaska

1944

William H. Stechschulte, Jr.
Rural Route 1
Columbus Grove, Ohio

1947

Frank J. Murray
6351 S. Artesian Avenue
Chicago 29, Illinois

1948

Roy F. Blake
8214 Tripp
Skokie, Illinois

1949

Raymond Ara

1950

Francis M. Meehan
1623 Aollio Lane
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Richard N. Mosher

7530 N. Claremont
Chicago, Illinois

Hold Mock UN Security Council

The students of St. Joseph's College participated in a model session of the United Nations Security Council on campus, December 11-12.

The discussions of the Council included topics of current international importance. On the night of December 11, the Council considered the problem of Communist Chinese representation and examined Cuba's charges of aggression against the United States. On the following night, the Berlin crisis, Congo warfare, disarmament and nuclear testing was debated.

The structure of the model Council was similar to that of the UN. The five permanent member nations (Nationalist China, France, USSR, United Kingdom, United States) were supplemented by six non-permanent member nations (Ceylon, Chile, Equador, Liberia, Turkey, UAR).

In addition to the 11 voting members of the Council, other delegations had been invited to give their views on the specific topics that the Council considered. They were Cuba, Communist China, East and West Berlin, India, Japan, and Nigeria.

Serving as secretary general for the model session was Robert Urig, a senior from Elyria, Ohio. He was assisted by sophomore, Charles Clemens of Warsaw, Indiana. The president of the Council was senior George Marchal of Greenville, Ohio, assisted by Tom Moloney. All four students were delegates to a workshop at the UN in New York on November 11.

Views of the various countries were presented by student delegates. The model session provided a chance to observe the procedures and protocol of the UN. Participants were able to become acquainted with the views of the world's peoples on international problems and at the same time gain an appreciation of the inner workings of the United Nations.

The model session was sponsored by the college history club.

Famed Violinist Presents Concert

Miss Elaine Skorodin, young concert Violinist, appeared in the college auditorium Monday evening, November 20 at 8:15 in conjunction with the College Concert Series.

Miss Skorodin thrilled the Saint Joseph's audience with renditions of compositions by Bach, Mozart, Saint-Saens and Paganini as well as the Alexei Haieff "Ritornel" written in 1944.

To use words of praise in describing Miss Skorodin's technical ability of emotional interpretation is to bring owls to Athens. Probably the most distinctive and subtle and, at the same time, the most obvious quality of her style is its lyricism. Just as in the rhetorical mode of lyric poetry wherein the poet uses the verse form as a medium to tell about himself in his own person, Miss Skorodin uses her violin as an instrument through



Miss Elaine Skorodin

AS MUCH . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

much as show man his final end. They cannot account for the truly virtuous life which must be a response to divine grace and the call of Christ. The life of man, individually and socially, must be patterned not on the Grecian ideal or the mere law of nature (which man cannot fully discover much less keep without supernatural help) but on Christ.

The study of the human race and its history must be basically theological, with sharp accent on Christ, the Lord of History, on the Church. Even the world of the political and economic must have the profound guidance of the Church's social teaching, as found in a great measure in the papal encyclicals, with their clarification of prudence, social justice, distributive justice, common good. The grand concepts of law and liberty are almost sterile without the depth and penetration of theology. Man's most strenuous effort to attain the fullness of his nature in things of mind and heart inevitably results in falling below nature. The silly song about "what comes naturally" has a sadly profound theological implication.

Some times the student doesn't quite realize how profoundly he is entering into the heart of things when he raises objections in class lectures. One of these deep objections should be looked into: My parents didn't have all this study of religion and they did well. They were a success in living their religion, why can't I do the same. A deep poser!

Our Christian mothers and fathers did indeed have a practical knowledge of their religion: they lived it. A mother may know all about child care, but not be able to explain it. A football player, a hot rod driver, and any athlete may have a tremendous knowledge which is simply tied in with action. The Greeks have a word for it (and all things else): *practognosis*. Most of the human skills in the history of man's culture were such. Possibly our good parents in this *practognosis* of their religion were even superior to us today. But in man's development, his knowledge must expand to become science. This we expect today particularly since all areas of human endeavor are progressing. Only in this way can we make progress in human and divine knowledge. In this way the sciences grow and expand, as men work and think to build a better world.

There is another objection which is an expansion of the above: students like to be practical. Often their objection is merely a psychological device to place themselves on terms of equality with others who write more brilliantly, think more profoundly, enunciate more clearly than they. But the objection may arise from sincere perplexity: they can't see the point of study for study's sake, of any speculative inquiry (like the doctrine of the Trinity, the motive of the Incarnation, the value of contemplation, etc.). But strangely enough only theoretic study makes practical progress possible. Only pure and profitless science accounts for the greatest practical progress in the world today. The technicians did not discover nuclear physics. Pure science! "All research," says a noted German thinker, "is potentially useful, and we are now

which to express herself. It was this depth of feeling that probably accounted for the singular appeal of Miss Skorodin's performance to the Saint Joseph audience.

Since the age of ten, when she first appeared as a concert violinist, Miss Skorodin has appeared throughout the United States and earned high praise wherever she has gone. Her appearances include solo performances with the Grant Park Symphony, National Symphony of Washington, St. Louis Symphony and the Chicago Symphony.

St. Joe Gleemen Combine Efforts With Alverno in Presentation of Messiah



Pictured in Chicago's Orchestra Hall is the combined St. Joe, Alverno glee clubs and the Alverno orchestra who gave what is considered a very successful presentation of Handel's Messiah on December 17.

A total of 160 voices were heard by some 1600 people in Chicago's Orchestra Hall December 17 when the St. Joseph College Glee Club and the chorus and orchestra of Alverno College of Milwaukee collaborated in a presentation of Handel's "Messiah." It was one of the biggest shows the St. Joe glee club has attempted to date and

able to show that precisely the results of purely theoretic inquiry have proved the most practical. Where would our vaunted material progress be, had not 'impractical classroom men of learning' pursued a totally unreasonable course of research with not the slightest practical end in mind?" (Theodore Geiger, *Aufgaben und Stellung der Intelligenz in der Gesellschaft*, p. 151).

A student who develops himself entirely (mind, will, feelings) will find room for even the speculative study which includes something of basic speculative theology. Paradoxically, he will get along better in this world, and with God's grace more easily reach God.

HELP

With the opening of the new year, we of the CONTACT staff would like to make a resolution to improve your paper. We can assure you we will do all in our power to do so but we must have your assistance too. We would like to hear more from you in the form of letters or short notes as to what you are doing now.

Also we would like to take the opportunity to call for information from the various chapters with regards to present activities, meetings, elections, etc.

With your cooperation we are sure that CONTACT in the future will be a publication more interesting and more informative for all.

according to avid followers, the most successful.

The program was highlighted by tenor soloist Robert C. Griglak, who appeared recently in a Westinghouse network television broadcast in which he directed a program of his own compositions.

Griglak, who has sung lead tenor roles in a number of operas, is managing editor of *Fine Arts* magazine and founder and director of the Counsel Chorale. An alumnus of St. Joseph's, he received his Master of Music degree in voice from the Cleveland Institute of Music.

The concert was conducted by Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., chairman of the St. Joseph College music department and associate professor of music. Fr. Heiman is also director of St. Joseph's Institute of Liturgical Music. About the concert Fr. Heiman said, "The Alverno chorus and orchestra were superbly trained, thanks to Sister Laudesia and Sister Sylvester. It was a real pleasure and privilege to work with them. The perfection with which they sang and played was a mirror of the perfection of Sister Theophane's professional organ accompaniment. . . The finesse of the Alverno group became contagious and spurred on the St. Joe Gleemen to strive to match their achievement. Both groups deserve to be complimented for their splendid cooperation and for the success they achieved."

The Alverno chorus was under the direction of Sister M. Laudesia, O.S.F., professor of voice and head of the vocal department of the National Catholic Music Educators association. She was assisted by Sister Sylvester. The Alverno chorus is composed of 95 voices and the St. Joseph Glee Club has 65.

The concert, which began at 3:30 P.M., included pre-concert organ selections by Sister M. Theophane, O.S.F., nationally recognized concert artist and composer. She is head of the music department and professor of theory and organ at Alverno.

The Orchestra Hall concert climaxed a series of three performances of the Messiah by the two groups. The first two were at Alverno College December 16 at 3:30 and at 8:15 P.M.

Fr. John Lefko, director of college development, attended the concert and said for him it was a "very happy experience." He admitted he was a little skeptical at first because it is such a difficult number, because the groups had never sung together before they attempted this particular program, and because of the size of the hall. "But," he added, "everything, the promotion and all, was excellently handled." He stated that it was "a real credit to all concerned."

Fr. Edwin Kaiser called the concert a "terrific performance."

School of Law Appoints Alumnus

Terence F. McCarthy, '55, has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of law at Chase College of Law, Cincinnati, Ohio. There he is scheduled to teach courses in contracts, real property and criminal law.

McCarthy received his A.B. degree in philosophy at St. Joseph's and then served two years in the Marine Corps.

In June he graduated from DePaul University College of Law with the degree of Juris Doctor. In addition to graduating in the top 10% of his class academically and being a member of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, he twice represented DePaul Law School in the National Moot Court competition, was president of the moot court board, a member of the DePaul Law review, and a member of the executive board of the Junior Bar association.

He was a member of the Pi Gamma Mu national honor fraternity and one of the six law school students throughout the country to receive a scholarship to attend the law-science academy in Colorado, which he attended and completed in the summer of 1950.

LOST ADDRESSES

- 1951
Thomas W. Colquitt
1061 Rosemont
Chicago 40, Illinois
- Wallace R. DalSanto
3198 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- Thomas W. Kirgis
3065 S. Fairfax Avenue
Denver, Colorado
- James C. Murray
4 East 14th Place
Lombard, Illinois
- 1952
Thomas I. Miller
Rural Route 2
New Carlisle, Indiana
- 1953
Gerald T. Murphy
5716 South California Avenue
Chicago 29, Illinois

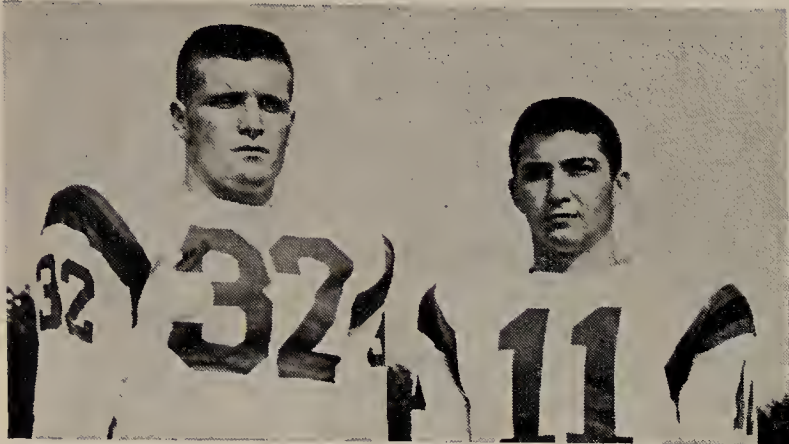
- 1954
Robert W. Gregoire
Rural Route 2
Bloomington, Indiana
- Kenneth R. Hilty
603762 Eng. Agency
APO 58 U.S. Army
New York, New York
- Philip J. Kauchak
6341 North Sheridan Road
Chicago 40, Illinois
- Paul S. Steigmeyer
3138 Ruckle Street
Indianapolis 5, Indiana
- 1955
Bernard J. Klopach
109 E. Madison Street
Villa Park, Illinois
- Steve M. Oleszkiewicz
2418 W. Lyndale
Chicago 47, Illinois

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Mudd, Beam Selected For All-Conference



Dennis Mudd, left, and Dave Beam, co-captains of the 1961 Puma football team.

The All-ICC football selections were made in the early part of December and four St. Joe Pumas were chosen for all-conference positions. Three Joemen also ranked in the listing of ICC individual statistics.

Dennis Mudd, Puma co-captain, was selected as the first team full-back. The selection of Mudd came somewhat as a surprise to many as the versatile, burly 215-pounder started the season at the guard position and did not move to the backfield until the Puma's third game of the year.

Dave Beam, the other Puma co-captain, was chosen as quarterback on the second squad. Two other Pumas, sophomore Joe Gugliotta and senior Otto Lehman, received honorable mention in the voting.

Mudd and Beam managed ratings in the listing of individual statistics also. Mudd was third in rushing with 369 yards in 72 carries and sixth in total offense. Beam was eighth in rushing with 205 yards in 70 carries, fourth in total offense with 434 yards in 125 plays, fourth in passing with 18 completed in 55 attempts, good for 229 yards and a touchdown, and fifth in punting with a 31.1 yard average.

The other Puma to enter the individual statistics listing was sophomore halfback Phil Zera who was fifth in rushing with 258 yards in 70 carries.

Pumas Undeclared In Non-Conference Tilts

In non-conference tilts this season, the Pumas have chalked up a 3-0 record with some mighty powerful scoring displays.

In their first non-conference game, the second of the season, the St. Joe five plus met the Chicago Teachers College of Chicago at



Captain J. C. Crowley, Puma guard, goes for two the hard way.

ST. JOSEPH'S CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS 4 games												
Name	G	fga	fgm	pct.	fta	ftm	pct.	reb	avg.	pf	tp	avg.
Braunbeck	3	8	3	.375	1	0	.000	6	2.0	3	6	2.0
Clark	4	20	5	.250	9	5	.556	26	6.5	11	15	3.8
Crowley	4	46	20	.435	25	17	.680	8	2.0	9	57	14.3
O'Donnell	4	42	18	.429	14	9	.643	26	6.5	7	45	11.3
Patchman	4	59	35	.593	26	17	.654	47	11.8	13	87	21.8
Post	4	57	27	.474	19	15	.789	18	4.5	14	69	17.3
Vollinger	4	31	11	.355	8	4	.500	41	10.3	9	26	6.5

Joemen Downed In Opener, 69-63

The 1961-62 Puma basketball team dropped their opening game on December 2 to the Valparaiso Crusaders, 69-63. It was the first conference game for both teams.

Valpo gained ground in the very beginning of the game as they spurred to a 10-point lead in the first five minutes of play. Throughout the first half the Crusader substituted freely and managed to confuse the Puma offense enough to hold on to their lead. The half time score showed the Crusaders to be ahead, 41-30.

About the middle of the second half the Joemen found room to breath as the Valpo defense loosened. They cut the lead down to five points and then with three minutes left the lead was cut to four points. At this point the Valpo five started a stall. They managed to hold the ball and nurse their slim margin to a six point victory, 69-63.

Jerry Patchman, junior center, was high scorer for the game with 23 while guard, Jim Crowley ranked second with 16.

Both teams had deposited 24 field goals but the game was decided by accuracy at the free throw line. St. Joe had managed to make 15 of their charity throws while Valpo totaled 21.

Varsity Bowlers Win 3; Lose Close Match

The Puma varsity bowlers, last year's Midwest Inter-collegiate Bowling Conference tournament champions, have recorded a 3-1 record so far this season.

The pin chopping set downed Loyola on October 28 in their first match of the year, 6-5. The Pumas earned 6 points by taking 3 of five games, but left Loyola with two games and the series (4398-4368). High Puma series was rolled by Pat DelCotto — a 936.

The Joemen then dropped a 7-4 decision in their second match to Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) on Sunday, November 12. But the match was much closer than the final score.

The Pumas lost series 4510-4507 and also lost individual series 947-944 and 928-919. Leading the Joemen was Rich Hanson with a 944 while Steve Jupinka captured high game honors with a 224.

In their third outing for the 61-62 season, the St. Joe kegglers downed Valparaiso, 7-4, on December 3. Three of the five games and the series (4628-4404) were won by the Pumas leaving only two games to Valpo's credit. John Madden led the series scoring with a 943. Pat DelCotto, acting relief man for the last three games of one of the series, rolled a 635, good for a 212 average.

In their December 10 match, their first home contest of the season, the Joemen dumped DePaul, 7-4. St. Joe was credited with high series, 4753-4640. The Pumas also won three of the five individual series.

Pat DelCotto, one of the top men in the MIBC, led the Pumas with a five game series of 1022 for a 204 average .

The Pumas next match will be on January 7 when they will host the Notre Dame Squad. The Irish at present hold first place in the MIBC.

Other matches this season include:

January — Notre Dame — Here
February 11 — Loyola — Here
March 4 — IIT — There
March 18 — Valparaiso — Here
April 1 — DePaul — There
April 15 — Notre Dame — There
May 13 — Conf. T'rny at Loyola

Pumas Lose Second Conference Game In Last Second of Overtime

An eight-foot fade-away jump shot in the last second of play during an overtime period cost the Pumas their second ICC encounter this year. On December 9th the Indiana State Sycamore's defeated St. Joe's, 79-77.

The tense, see-saw battle had been tied 70-70 at the end of regulation play after captain Jim Crowley, sank two pressure-packed free throws with eight seconds left. The Pumas pulled 3 points ahead in the overtime but only to lose in the final second of play.

Center, Jerry Patchman, led the scoring with 26 points while sophomore guard George Post racked up 21.

Saint Joseph's made 30 of 60 attempts from the field for a .500 average and Indiana State converted 36 of 71 for a .507 average.

The Sycamore's bagged seven of the ten free throws for a .700 and the Pumas hit 17 of 26 for a .654 mark.



Mickey Clark, 24, rebounds in the Indiana State game. Jerry Patchman, 34, and Art Vollinger, 30, stand by to assist.

Dribble Ball 48.2 Miles To Game

Several high-spirited Joemen decided to open the 1961-62 basketball season by dribbling a basketball to the opening game of the season.

On December 2 seven St. Joe seniors dribbled a basketball 48.2 miles to Valparaiso, Indiana, presented the ball to the Valpo student body and challenged them to bring it back when they come to Rensselaer to play the Pumas on February 13. The challenge was to better the time which, for the Joemen, was five and a half hours.

The dribblers left the St. Joe campus at 8:00 Saturday morning and arrived at the Valparaiso fieldhouse at 1:30. The average speed was almost nine miles an hour. On the way the runners alternated, each running 3 tenths of a mile.

Three cars accompanied the runners on the trip. An automobile led the procession and was followed by the runner. The Pumamobile, a black 1930 model A Ford, which was painted up for the occasion, followed the runner and in turn was followed by another car on which was mounted a red warning signal.

The trip was relatively uncalamitous save for occasional forays to retrieve the ball from ditches and Denny Mudd's tangle with a stray dog.



The above group dribbled a basketball to the season opener at Valparaiso on December 2. They are, from left to right, Barney Francoeur, Dennis Mudd, Bill Kennedy, Hank Krigbaum, Tom Maloney, Ralph Friebert, and Matt Walsh.

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